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Election

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the candidates they would like to see in student offices. Be sure to vote on Wednesday.

Women

You go on trial today, women. See page four and read the case for the prosecution and defense. Are you hotsy totsies or just nice girls?

STUDENTS AWAIT BIG JUNIOR PROM

Glorified War Seen As Folly

Speakers Show Futility of War; Plans Outlined

Inevitable War Actions Must Be Discontinued, Says Doctor A. Fisk

"...want peace, we must stop ...se things which inevitably ...ar"—Dr. Alfred Fisk.

"...ught not believe Dr. Fisk's ..., but we all believe that ...ould be peace"—Dr. A. C. ...

...bove opinions were stated by ... six speakers who were pre... State students at the Anti... ...ly held Wednesday in the ... Gymnasium. Sponsored by ...ration of Clubs, the assembly ...thered in accordance with a ...move on the part of colleges ... the country to protest against ...

...isk declared that the people ...nking of peace in relation only ...lves and not the world. He ...d that since the Roosevelt ad...tion there had been a 70 per ...rease in the military budget.

"...ly to glorify peace and to ...ainst war is to have said noth...all," he asserted. Other points ...d by Dr. Fisk were the neces... working out a disarmament ...nd the need of remedying the ...mic system that leads directly to ...

...ontrast to this opinion, Doctor ...ts expressed the need of America ...g a means of defense.

"... must believe in peace. We must ...eace for this America of ours ... not doubt America. Love our ...nd thank God you live here," he ...

According to Doctor Roberts, ... cannot alone remedy the situ... that is now present, and she ... not be misled by propaganda.

...e assembly was led by Edward ...an, president of the Associated ...nts, and Herman Boettcher, ...e Senk, Jack Werchick, and Rob... Van Houte, as student speakers, ...e allotted definite time to speak on ...subject in question.

Alice Moroney Is Delegate

In an effort to further expand the realm of activities of San Francisco women students, the Associated Women Students sent Alice Moroney, president, to a convention of Western women's groups held at Boulder, Colorado, on April 15, 16, 17, according to high sources. Miss Moroney was delegated to present the local organization's application for membership before the convention.

It was indicated that this move would definitely aid in publicizing the activities of the women students in San Francisco. Word was received from the local leaders that San Francisco State was the first State college to petition for membership in the organization, and that in all probability a charter will be granted.

Meanwhile, the A. W. S. will hold a mass meeting tomorrow noon in Annex B2 for the purpose of nominating new officers for the coming semester.

OLD MEXICO IS THEME OF JUNIOR FETE

Steep yourself in the atmosphere of old Mexico today at the Mexican village of the Junior class. Fun, food and frolic in a Mexican village at your very doorstep—student's co-op from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.—as the traditional Junior Day is celebrated today.

Due to the originality of Alice Baldwin, who conceived the idea, you can visit a real Mexican village for only 5 cents. All Juniors are urged to participate in this evening's fun, and may bring a guest if they so desire. Miss Baldwin was ably assisted by Gay Lonnergren, co-chairman of the affair.

Bob Bolton's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. As an added surprise Gay Lonnergren will sing, and there will also be a quartet. The Mexican national dance, the hat dance, will be demonstrated by Nadezda Lawrence. The highlight of the entertainment will be a thrilling bull fight.

Union House to Be Voted Upon

All plans for financing the Student Union House have been halted pending some form of a vote of confidence in the plan. The idea was suggested by Ed Morgan at a recent committee meeting when financial possibilities of the House were discussed.

Following along this line, a questionaire similar to the current one on professors, will be circulated and will reach every student in school. Will Smith, chairman of the committee, is scheduled to appear before the A.M.S. and Grace Whitby will bring up the matter before the A.W.S. If it is found that a considerable majority favors the move and the questionaire also shows a favorable return the committee will appear before the budget committee to ask for some allowances in next year's financial program.

Smith was emphatic in his denials that the proposal was a dead issue or a slumbering one. He indicated that even in the event that no action was possible this term, financial or otherwise, that the campaign would be reopened again next term with renewed vigor.

Tuesday Dance Final Chance

The regular noontime dance will be given next Tuesday, April 28. Attendance of late has fallen off to a large degree, so that this week's attendance must come up to the old standard if the student body expects to have these dances with us next term.

The price still remains at one thin dime per each, which is cheap enough for an hour's fun. So, all together, youse mugs and youse molls, let's go to OUR noonday dance. This is your last chance to show your appreciation to the boys of the Block S, who have been running these dances at a loss for your exquisite pleasure. So get out the string and tie a large knot around the old digit to remind you of this event. DON'T FORGET.

Cowell Speaks On Music, Art Monday Night

"What Will Be Social Value of Tomorrow's Music, Art," Subject

Dealing with the part good music plays in different societies, and the relation of music and art to the new social order, Mr. Henry Cowell, noted authority, will speak Monday night in Frederic Burk auditorium at 7:30 on the question, "What will be the Social Significance of Tomorrow's Music and Pictorial Art?"

The list of Mr. Cowell's achievements fills many pages. Briefly, he is known as composer, pianist, editor of new music, promoter, director, lecturer, author, musicologist, and inventor of new musical instruments. He is also a traveler, having toured the United States from coast to coast every year since 1920, spending the fall season in New York, and having made five concert tours of Europe.

Mr. Cowell studied independently for the most part in his early years. However, several years were spent in work in music at the University of Columbia, and at the Institute of Applied Music in New York. In 1931 he received the Guggenheim fellowship for study at the University of Berlin, and is affiliated with the New School of Social Research in New York. Mr. Cowell is also an authority on Comparative Music, Creative Music, and Modern Music—in which he is especially interested.

New Entrance Ruling Given

All persons desiring admittance into State colleges may be granted this admission upon presenting equivalent preparation, a fitness to profit by college instruction, such fitness to be shown by previous scholastic records, by evidence of good moral character and personal qualifications, and by a satisfactory score on a standard college aptitude test, it was announced by the California State Department of Education.

Under the new requirements, applicants over twenty-one years of age, who are not high school graduates, may also be admitted if they pass satisfactorily the standard aptitude test, thereby indicating ability to do satisfactory college work.

Credits from other colleges will now be evaluated and credited toward the fulfillment of graduation requirements only in so far as the courses satisfactorily completed meet the standards and the requirements of the basis course pattern of the state college. Junior College credits will be accredited only up to 64 semester hours of work, and no credit may be allowed for professional courses in education.

Eighteen Cheat In Cal. Tests

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Thirteen men, including three varsity football players and three members of the freshman basketball team were found guilty of cheating in an economics examination last week as the University of California student affairs committee closed the books on one of the largest cases of mass cheating in the school's history.

In addition to the men, five women were found guilty.

Women Haters May Commence Beard Growth

All the Woman Haters Can Throw the Faithful Razors Far Away

By BUD DECKER

Two weeks and two days hence, the State he-man week will officially get under way. Any head start the masculine reader can garner for himself he is perfectly welcome to, that is pertaining to the matter of raising a beard and dirtying up some cords.

The woman hating committee composed of Daryl Hopkins (prominent woman hater, ex-officio), Ed Smith, Harry McDevitt, Dick Hurst, George Mirande, Mickey Schwass, and ye writer, who always did manifest a particular dislike to the feminine race in general and Greta Garbo in particular, will meet in the early part of next week to discuss a program of activities.

As stated before, the contest will terminate the day before the Trampodian Ball and decisions will be rendered by the committee, who are also eligible for the contest, on the women's gym balcony at high noon. Prizes will be awarded at the Trampodian ball to allow the winners to shave and date out some frau. He with the longest beard (to be measured in millimeters) will receive an ornate prize as will the proud possessors of the blondest and the curliest beards. The decision of the judges will be final with no slips of the razor counting.

He who shaves during this week will be termed an ingrate and scoundrel, and in general will be considered a detriment to progress toward better things. He who kisses during this week will be found by the furrows plowed upon fair maiden's cheek.

Get out the good old hair restorer, men, and let's start going town hall on those facial lawns and keep a-beard of the times.

Dr. Knuth Plans Music Courses

The Music Department, under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth, plans, as an aid to the high grammar and junior high school teachers, to offer during the coming Summer Session several objective courses in music in this group of school activity. Supervisors of music, special teachers of music, classroom teachers, leaders of orchestras and bands, and those seeking special credentials in music will find these courses in direct line with their needs.

Students pursuing Summer Session music courses will find much value in the series of organ recitals and lectures given by Mr. White.

Registrar Presents Some Examination Bulletins

1. All students desiring to enter Education 130 next semester must make their appointment for a physical and medical examination to be given on Saturday, May 2. Make appointments with Mrs. Neilsen, personnel secretary
2. English Subject B examination will be given on Saturday, May 2, in Rooms A210 and A207. All high freshmen students and above who have not yet taken this examination must do so. It is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Juniors Dance Tomorrow Nite

RIPLEY HAS NOTHING ON STATE, STRANGE AS IT MIGHT SEEM

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

For that reason have the following bits of information been unearthed from the files, if there are any, of what the well-educated State student should know.

In the first place, did you know there were about 2250 lockers in which students' lunches were soaked by wet umbrellas on rainy days?

That there are only nine lecture rooms in College Hall, and the rest of them are devoted to other activities?

That we are blessed with five innocent enough appearing mimeograph machines, and we harbor three radios, although if you can find them your ingenuity is astounding?

That eighteen people could play chopsticks at the same time if they so desired, and no one would be any better off?

That we boast of three trees on our campus and one of them is a palm, so maybe you can get a date from it?

That there are 45 telephones around the school somewhere, and that 82 faculty members and approximately 1600 students are paying good nickels (I hope) to use them?

That we have three annexes—Annex A, B, and C?

That there are three faculty members with false teeth, and one with a toupee? (Taken on the advice of Howard Miguel.)

And perhaps that there are about 112½ Rooty-Toot boys enrolled here (not definite) and about 3953 pieces of paper on the floor of the Publications Room?

Eastern College Bans Football

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—Definite and final discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport has been announced by University of Baltimore authorities in what some observers believe to be a significant straw in the wind, indicative perhaps of ultimate abandonment of the sport by all colleges.

"Money usually spent on the football squad,' said Vice-President Brown in explanation of the step, "will instead be reverted to providing a Recreational Center for the student body and faculty of the University, as well as a more extensive intramural activities program.

"The Recreation Center has been a topic of discussion for some time and the Board of Trustees decided that it would be better to provide recreational facilities for the student body as a whole, instead of continuing football for a very small minority of students. From these innovations, a greater number will derive a more important educational and fraternal benefit."

All 1936 gridiron grames were cancelled.

The University administration had in mind the will of a majority of Baltimore students when it took the step, said an editorial in the Baloo, weekly paper. Increased intramural facilities and emphasis on tennis and baseball are expected to offset the loss of football for most of the student body.

Gary Evers' Orchestra Selected for Annual Junior Semi-Formal

With a San Francisco site selected for the Junior Prom, final plans for the dance were divulged today by Blanche Tovey, chairman of the dance, and vice-president of the class.

Mis Tovey indicated that inasmuch as this dance played such an important part in her classes' social program, many successful features of past dances would be incorporated in the committee's plans for the affair in order to make it acceptable to the entire Student Body. Consequently, a local ballroom was secured for the evening, an outstanding orchestra was selected, and a semi-formal scheme will be strictly enforced.

Class leaders, when contacted, unanimously agreed that the War Memorial building was the best possible dance floor within the class' means, and that Gary Ever's ten-piece orchestra would no doubt provide a good orchestral background.

It was felt, by the general committee, that no definite theme would be followed, because of the needless expense involved and the usual failures of "theme" decorations. It was further suggested that perhaps some decorations of a Spring motif would enhance the hall.

The dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Veterans' Building, a room which will accomodate some four hundred couples without undue crowding. The hall is in a more central location than past Prom locations have been, it being in the middle of the downtown district of San Francisco, which makes it easily accessible to local and east-bay residents.

The orchestra, which is well known to attendants of last semester's Soph Strut, is, acording to authorities on a par with many of the outstanding radio orchestras. It is promised that the ensemble will make an honest attempt to satisfy all request numbers, and that it really will have a few novelty numbers.

Bids are on sale in College Hall, and may be secured at any time until four-thirty today. Late comers can get theirs at the door tomorrow night. the price, as announced last week is $1.25 per couple.

It will be the policy of the Committee not only to follow their own ideas as to what constitutes a good dance, but to try to consider the likes of the whole mass of those who will attend the dance.

Extensive planning has been the keynote of the committee's activities, and a successful, enjoyable evening is promised.

Police Science Subject At Wichita College

Wichita, Kan.—(ACP)—Already a pioneer in police courses, the University of Wichita has announced a second class in "The Science of Police Work." The course is offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Wichita courses are planned to give a thorough knowledge, both general and technical, of all phases of police practice.

Similar courses are being taught at the Universities of Minnesota, Southern California, Ohio State and Michigan State.

How Will You Vote on Wednesday?

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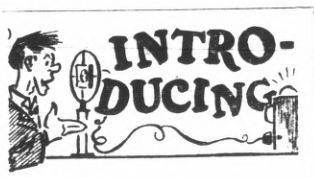
CAST YOUR VOTE NEXT WEDNESDAY



President:

Cyril Atkinson—President of the Associated Men Students, Business Manager of the Golden Gater, Business Manager '35 Franciscan, Varsity Basketball Team.

Edward Cockrum—Treasurer of Associated Students, President of Class Fall '32, Fall '34, Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Tau, Rally Committee, President College Theatre, Director of Experimental Theatre, Advisory Council, Symposium Speaker and Host, Student Body Assembly Chairman, Bonfire Rally Dance Chairman.

Vice-President:

Ruth Paulsen — Candlelight Dinner Hostess, Symposium Committee, Phi Lambda Chi, Freshman Reception Hostess.

Secretary:

Barbara Elliott — Freshman Dance Committee, Registration Committee, Hostess Candlelight Dinner, Christmas Jinx Chairman of Decoration Committee, Phi Lambda Chi, Junior Day Committee.

Marian Irwin—President of Brush and Palette, Chairman of Advisory Council, Hostess Symposium Dinner, Candlelight Dinner Hostess, Bib 'N Tucker, Phi Lambda Chi.

Dawn Wilson—Vice-president of class 1938, Hostess Candlelight Dinner, Chairman of Soph Strut Committee, Music Federation, Executive Board, Registration Committee, Chairman Circus Day Dance, Chairman Trampodian Ball.

Treasurer:

Hermann Bottcher—International Relations Club President, Philosophy Club.

Daryl Hopkins — President of class Dec. 1938, Chairman of Soph Strut Committee, Varsity Football Team, Varsity Track Team, Block "S" Society.

Athletic Manager:

George Mirande—'35 Basketball Team, College Theatre, Glee Club, Baseball Manager.

Student Director of Publications:

Clarice Dechent — Member Board of Publications, Alpha Phi Gamma, Kindergarten Primary Club, W.A.A., College Theatre, Director Experimental Theatre, Secretary Scribes Club, A Capella Choir, Secretary Delta Phi Upsilon, Phi Lambda Chi, Advisory Council, Assistant Editor Franciscan, Assistant Editor Golden Gater.

Yell Leader:

Bud Decker — President of Class of 1938, Asistant Yell Leader, Chairman of Circus Day, Master of Ceremonies and Chairman of Amateur Nite, Chairman of Frosh Brawl, Gater Reporter, Chairman of Clean-Up Week and "Campus Woman Hater's Week."

Members of Board of Publications:

Bob Barry—Business Editor of 1936 Franciscan, Columnist Golden Gater, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Howard Demeke — Associate Editor 1936 Franciscan, Sports Editor Golden Gater, Alpha Phi Gamma, English Guild, Basketball Team.

Rose Marie Haas—Member Board of Publications 1936, Associate Editor Golden Gater, Associate Editor 1936 Franciscan, Alpha Phi Gamma, Scribes.

Marie Hirsch—Business Editor Franciscan, Alpha Phi Gamma, Chairman of 1935 Publications Dinner.

Billy Rose — Sports Editor Golden Gater, Newman Club, Delta Sigma, Baseball Manager, Feature Editor Golden Gater.

Will Smith—Editor in Chief of Golden Gater, Alpha Phi Gamma, Delta Sigma, English Guild.

Pat McNamara—Staff Assistant Golden Gater.

Jack Werchick—Delta Sigma.

Summer With the Profs.

Mr. Kenneth King: "My summer, I'm afraid, will be a bit prosaic. I expect to take a short trip into the Sierras at the beginning of the summer. Then to Stanford for the summer quarter for graduate work.

"Most of the my time, however, will be taken up at the college here, as I am teaching in summer session. My courses will cover play-writing, public speaking, and a course in journalism and mimeographed publications."

Dr. L. E. Herz: "My wife and I are leaving on June 1st for New York where we will board the Vulcania for a tour to Italy; then northward to Austria, Germany, France and England. We plan to make an intensive tour of Germany, and hope to see the Olympic events."

Candidates Give Final Platforms as Election Day Nears

Cy Atkinson

Sports Scribes Blast Editorial

By DAVE SCHUTZ and FLOYD WALTER
Sports Editors

So far, neither of the **Golden Gater** sports staffs has had even the slightest association with the hectic "Rooty-Toot-Toot" campaign which has swept the campus into a **seething cauldron of discussion.** The editorial staff took up the torch—they're still proudly carrying it—and they intend to see their plans through to the bitter end.

Disassociation with the move, however, by no means infers that we have no opinions based on the affair, nor that we are not at will to air these opinions. Because many of the members of the student body, particularly the athletes, have a notion the sports staff instigated the whole business, we feel it only right to comment upon its various phases, and to absolve ourselves from either the praise or blame.

It was only when we realized that two of the points in these articles were written in such a manner as to be misinterpreted that we finally saw the editors' meaning. Their interpretation in the following issue (March 31), in which they said they intended no slight at the football team, and that they were not blasting the lettermen for their endeavors, calmed the sports staff down.

Since the now historic opening wedge, other pieces have appeared in the **Golden Gater,** serving to heap coals on the fire. In truth, this "Rooty-Toot-Toot" stuff is the most controversial subject that has hit the campus in years. Whether the final results will be good or bad, we know not; only its culmination will be the test.

Suffice it to say, that we were pleased to see the immediate reaction to the first editorial and the lively comment since then. It not only shows that most of the students are alive and active, but that they are prepared to answer any charges that they are not. We only hope that their indignation may stir that "sluggish minority" at which the editorials have been aimed right along.

It is true that, among the student body, there are fellows with the ability to help put San Francisco State on the athletic, social, or scholastic map, WHO HAVE NEVER LIFTED A FINGER TO DO SO. It is this group, we hope a minority, at which we know the "Rooty-Toot-Toot" articles are being directed. And it is only just that such a group should be blasted and humiliated. San Francisco State should want none of their type.

However, the facetious mutterings about the type of clothes one must wear and the girl with whom he must stop going out are wholly beside the point. Such extraneous "guff" is not a part of the argument at all. The points that the editors are, we believe, trying to bring out are:

(1) That there should be no "slackers" at State;

(2) That all student activities should be supported.

The inherent flaw in this arugment is that they contend the reason for the slackers and non-support are the "wimmin" and the fancy clothes. . . . Bologna. Men of other colleges wear snappy clothes, and their athletic teams win games and they support those teams.

No; it is NOT a matter of clothes—any fault to be found should be placed at the door of the "Rooty-Toot-Toot" boys. A "Rooty-Toot Tooter" is a fellow who takes no interest in his college, does not support its activities, either by participation or attendance, and who may or may not take his diversion by going out with the "wimmin." Whether he does or does not hasn't anything to do with this argument.

It is at this fellow, we trust, the editorials have been aimed . . . and we hope that this particular piece stirs up more ire against this fellow, or, at least, it starts some active thinking.

When approached the various candidates running for Student Body offices gave their platforms as follows:

Ed Cockrum:

Mr. Ed Cockrum, running for President of the Student Body, made the following statement: "San Francisco State is at the crossroads! One road leads to complete stagnation insofar as student body interests are concerned. The other leads to a college that is ALIVE AND CONSCIOUS OF ITSELF AND ITS POSITION. My platform will be to meet the major issues facing the college, by the following method:

"1. To run the student body government in an efficient and businesslike manner as provided by the new constitution.

"2. To promote not only an extensive athletic program but also a cultural program so as to meet the interests of all students in the college.

"3. To raise the student body fees so as to insure the financial success of Roberts Field and the Student Union.

"4. To have a complete reorganization of the Students' Co-op.

"5. To enlarge the scope of the college publicity department.

"6. To have a program of free student body activities so as to enable everyone to participate in the general college social life.

"I am sincere in the belief that my past record as an executive and progressive participant in student activities will insure the complete fulfillment of this program."

Cy Atkinson:

Cy Atkinson, Cockrum's opponent, who has always been a man of few words, made the following concise statement:

"My platform can be summed up in one sentence, 'Let the students run student affairs'."

Ruth Paulsen:

Miss Ruth Paulsen, candidate for vice-president, states her platform as follows:

"I will do my utmost to;

"1. Further good feeling and cooperation among the students of the College.

"2. Promote interests of students in campus activities.

"3. Promote both men's and women's sports.

"4. Spon-or completion of our Athletic plant at Roberts Field.

"5. Sponsor a San Francisco State Student Union.

"6. Finally, if I am elected, I will live up to my platform, and I will do all I can, as Vice-president of Asociated Students, to make the school year of 1936-37 the brightest light in the history of the College."

Dawn Wilson:

Dawn Wilson, candidate for Secretary, stated: "You asked me for my campaign and platform. All I wish to say is that I will uphold every worthwhile activity that may come up and that I certainly would appreciate any confidence which the Student Body may see fit to grant me in the coming elections."

Barbara Elliott:

Barbara Elliott's, candidate for Secretary, platform: "I realize that anything I might say will only be repeated many times, but I do want you to know that I'll do everything I can do to further the development of a Student Union, Roberts Field, more and better Student Body Affairs, and to help make State better known."

Marion Irwin:

Marion Irwin is also running for Student Body Secretary but did not present her patiorm as yet.

Herman Bottcher:

Herman Bottcher, candidate for Treasurer, submits the following platform:

"1. For an equitable distribution of the funds on a basis of the importance of the activity to the school and students.

"2. In line with business procedure I am prepared to furnish a surety bond which should be required of every custodian of monies.

"3. I pledge active support of the following projects:

a. The early completion of Roberts Field.

b. The purchase and establishment of a Student's Union.

c. A reformed Co-op policy."

Daryl Hopkins:

Daryl Hopkins, candidate for Treasurer: "If I am elected to the office of Treasurer of the Associated Students, it shall be my aim to cooperate in all plans for the development of a student union.I believe that the majority of students are interested in such a union, and that under the proposed set-up we will be able to finance the project. The second project is that of building up Roberts Field. With the proper application this field can be made into the outstanding athletic field of San Francisco, a credit not only to the college, but to the entire city of San Francisco."

Bud Decker:

Bud Decker, candidate for Yell Leader:

"If I am elected to the office of yell leader I will endeavor to uphold the following platiorm:

"1. More coordination in rally committees and with assistant yell leaders.

"2. Rallies at least every two weeks with outside entertainment.

"3. Roped off rooting section at games and if possible stunts.

"4. To instill spirit in the students and make everyone an ardent athletic supporter."

George Mirande, a veteran State athlete, is the only candidate for Athletic Manager. He has not presented the GATER with his platiorm.

Clarice Dechent:

Clarice Dechent, candidate for Director of Publications: "As the Student Director of Publications, I will endeavor:

"1. To direct the Board of Publications in making unbiased decisions in all matters coming before the Board.

"2. To help enact new regulations stating in full the specific duties of the high staff positions to avoid petty staff disagreements and then the efforts of all concerned will be directed toward one goal—better State Publications."

Candidates running for the Board of Publications are as follows: Bob Barry, Rose Marie Haas, Marie Hirsch, Howard Demeke, Bily Rose, W. J. J. Smith, Jack Werchick, and Patricia McNamara.

Ed Cockrum

Nominees Speak At Noon Rally

Having secured the approval of the Executive Board, candidates for the various student body offices will make their bow to the college at large at the Nomination Rally, to be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed in order that students may attend the meeting. At this time the nominees will be introduced by Edward Morgan and will be given an opportunity to present their platforms, policies and opinions on various student issues.

This week has been officially designated as campaign week and all students wishing to put on pubhcity stunts may do so at this time. However, they are cautioned to make sure that all posters are approved by a student officer before they are put up. Any posters not having the official sanction will be removed from the walls immediately.

Athough the period for the filing of petitions was lengthened, by two days, the solitary seekers for four major positions still remain unchallenged. The offices having but one aspirant are Vice president, Athletic Manager, Student Director of Publications, and Yell Leader.

The election day will be Wednesday, April 29. Polls will be in the Student Body Office and will open at nine o'clock that morning. Attendants will be in the booth at all hours that day, and the polls will remain open until four o'clock. In order to facilitate counting, students are urged to vote early.

A list of candidates and their qualifications for office will be found elsewhere on this page.

ELECTION CANDIDATES

This list of candidates has been prepared for your use in the elections. Check your selections and use them for reference while you are voting.

President	
Ed Cockrum	
Cy Atkinson	
Vice-President	
Ruth Paulsen	
Athletic Manager	
George Mirande	
Secretary	
Dawn Wilson	
Barbara Elliott	
Marion Erwin	
Treasurer	
Daryl Hopkins	
Hermann Bottcher	
Yell Leader	
Bud Decker	
Director of Publications	
Clarice Dechent	
Board of Publications	
Pat McNamara	
Bob Barry	
Marie Hirsch	
Howard Demeke	
Bill Rose	
W. J. J. Smith	
Jack Werchick	
Rose Marie Haas	

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Student Ballots Needed

Monday morning at nine o'clock six voting machines will be waiting for all men and women of the college who wish to vote on the list of candidates up for student offices. A special effort has been made by the committee in charge to have ample facilities for the election. There can be no reasonable excuse for not voting. The time allowed, from nine in the morning to four in the afternoon is generously long; the facilities are plentiful and the motive should be strong.

If fewer than a hundred per cent of the student body turns out to vote it will have to be attributed to one or more of three reasons. Sickness, indifference, or outright laziness are these reasons. Of course there will be those who do not make even the slightest attempt to go to the polls. They will make some trivial excuse not worth the breath they take to utter it. To them we can only say one thing: "YOU MUST CARRY THE ROOTY-TOOT BANNER." You show by your actions that you are unworthy of the standing you hold in the student body.

The candidates, even if few in number, are in many ways the best the school has ever had the opportunity of voting for. Some of them have a wealth of executive experience. Several are personalities of the highest grade. All are representative Staters. They deserve a large turnout at the election because they should feel after being elected that the student body as a whole REALLY DID ELECT THEM. It is unfair to them when a miserable electorate of ten or fifteen per cent of the total voting population presents them with an office. They expect, and justly so, the support of a substantial majority when carrying out their programs.

No matter what your position in the Student Body you can appoint yourself a committee of one to see that all persons you know start for the Activities Room to vote at least. Then you can safely say that you are out of the Rooty-Toot class. Your final graduation from the same class will be that happy five minutes when you cast your own vote. You will then deserve a diploma.

Phoney Business

Those persons who take a special delight in beating Graham Bell out of his hard-earned nickels . . . playing havoc with the school's p . . . system. The ingenuity of the masses has contrived to run up the phone bill to staggering proportions. The student body phone, for instance, can be used free by jiggling the lock up . . . the top. And until recently, the publications phone was fool-proof. You had to have either a nickle or a key in order to use it. But then someone thought of a paper clip! The bill th . . . south for one phone was thirty-nine dollars.

The Yellow Ticket

Chief among campus rackets is exercised in the Co-Op. Some intellectuals have devised a system which has the bread lines beat all . . . w. The idea is to grab two tickets . . . you go in or else just take one . . . suddenly chance your mind about . . . in and walk away with the ticket . . . en you can have all your expenditures punched on the one ticket, and . . . nt the blank one as you go out . . . en, too, you can grab a hamburger . . . alk over to the mustard jar, dab . . . th mustard, and walk away, with . . . bothering to have it punched . . . Quite a punchy system!

In Memoriam: Rooty Toot!

The big publicity stunt . . . widely known on the campus as . . . ty Toot Toot, almost succeeded . . . public relations bureau of the . . . ege had the story in to all of . . . big city papers and headlines were . . . ranteed. But when the papers . . . up the college to verify the . . . ation, a feminine voice crisply . . . d them that there was no such . . . "There isn't a bit of truth in it" . . . d them and the breathless journ . . . sighed and shoved their pencils . . . as another scoop went glimmering.

Riddle of the Ages

For years the battle for . . . new constitution has gone forward . . . and now at last the glad day is . . . Looking into the past, we can remember how many of our rugged . . . dualists fought for the cause. Dick Davis was defeated for president because . . . he had "radical" ideas about changing the constitution. Rudy Rudd . . . his nose banged, too. But now . . . e other way around, and Morgan . . . hero because he's changing it. For constitutions, like husbands and . . . , must be taken for better or for . . . e. And there's no telling which.

Red Sails at a Pink Tea

Again we "demonstrate . . . against war at a very excellent . . . And again the little leaflets . . . senting the subversive influence . . . Hearst) of the college. It is truly . . . ortunate that the movement against . . . r must always be associated with . . . mmunism, fascism, capitalism, etc. . . . s never a League Against War. It's always a League Against War AND Fascism. We might just as well have a League Against War and Communism. This suddenly-organized San Francisco State Committee of the Young Communist League has given the anti-war rally a black eye that would delight the soul of any munitions maker.

Things We Need

Many of us have the idea that this alma mater would go ahead much faster if we had some such creature as a graduate manager on the campus. Someone who can really major in extra-curricular activities, without having all the prof's jamming inch notices down his throat. And then there's the increasing rarity of those mechanical contrivances called pencil sharpeners. Chewing pencil points may be good for the teeth, but the indelible kind ruin the digestion. And we could stand more events like the Junior Prom, held in the city instead of out in the rural regions where only the plutocrats may attend.

For Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
DUTCH TWINS DELICATESSEN
HAIGHT AND FILLMORE

AT LAURIE'S
IT'S STOCKTON'S BUFFET LUNCH
Drop in for special luncheons, dinners, or just get a cup of coffee.
Across from Frederic Burk
MARKET AND HERMAN STS.

Nine Win?

With a record of 15 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie to their record, the Gater baseballers will meet the Cal Aggies' nine tomorrow at Funston Playgrounds. . . . With George Powles on the mound, State is favored. . . . Plan to attend. . . . Game time is 2 p. m.

Gater Sports

To Reno

When this is being read, State's tracksters are aboard a Reno-bound bus, traveling to the Nevada metropolis for a triangular meet against the University of Nevada and the Cal Aggies. . . . The cinder burners are favored to win, according to the "dope sheet."

TRACKSTERS FAVORITES AT RENO

By FLOYD WALTER

Today's as good a day as any to carry the torch" for Harold Martin. There is probably no one at State who has not heard of Martin, the 120 pounds of concentrated dynamite who camouflages himself behind the impressive title of "Publicity Director of San Francisco State College."

Martin's hangout is in the cubby-hole of a two-by-four office to be found in Room 114. Here he is in his element, battering away at a defenseless typewriter all day. And for what reason?

Merely that it's his job to glean for State as much possible publicity as he can in the newspapers of the Bay region. This, of course, includes the four local dailies, the **News, Chronicle, Examiner,** and **Call-Bulletin.**

Martin Successful

To say that Martin has been successful in putting it mildly. The files he keeps in his office prove that he is getting the college more outside publicity than it has ever received in its history. . . . Practically three times as much.

Never a day passes that Martin's articles do not appear in the news, sports and society pages of the local and bay dailies. The dynamic little press agent has also been successful in having pictures printed. . . . Just have him show you the files.

Shows Dependability

Probably the single quality that Martin possesses that enables him to get the publicity he does for State is his dependability.

When Harold Martin writes something the downtown paper editors can rely upon its veracity. Hence, they have no hesitancy in printing his material. . . . In fact, most of them welcome it.

Not, of course, that Martin hasn't other swell attributes. Among these we should mention his cheerfulness. No matter how tired he is, he always has a smile. . . . Also high on the list is his enduring energy.

We've often wondered how one man could do the work Martin does, and then be able to attend classes (he has three), play golf (his recreation), and do the many other things he tries to accomplish.

Is Fraternity Prexy

Martin is president of probably the most active fraternity at college, Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism group. . . . He is a graduate of Jefferson High School of Daly City . . . and used to play a mean game of basketball.

He also lays claim to being a "man with the wimmin." We don't know about this . . . but there must be some foundation to fact in the journalism group's talk of "Martin's harem."

Stone Angle Worked

The latest publicity angle Martin has been working on is the Runar Stone Olympic Games stunt. Credit for all those writeups in the daily tabloids go to the press agent. . . . They're not bad, are they?

Revamped Gater Nine Favored Over Aggies In Tomorrow's Clash

Powles to Ascend Mound For Gaters in Fast Contest

KEN WILKES PHENOM

New State Infield Stars; Bob Marcus Hitting Ball Hard

The revamped San Francisco State baseball nine, which last week romped into three victories out of four contests, will play the California Aggie baseballers tomorrow at Funston Playgrounds. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m.

George Powles, the Gaters' star left-handed chucker, will start on the mound against the Aggies, with Bill "Sleepy" Eich behind the log. Powles is favored to "take" the Staters' opposition, having rung up two victories last week.

Infield Shakeup Good

A shakeup in the infield has strengthened the Purple and Gold squad. Kenny Wilkes, shifted to shortstop, has been playing phenomenal ball; while Floyd Walter, taking Wilkes' place at third, has been also playing spectacularly. These two, along with Joe Lee on second base and George Bogdanoff at first, form a sweet infield combination.

Bob Marcus, who has been pastiming for State the past four years, has been crunching the pellet well of late. Now slugging .357, Bob's homerun last Saturday against Fresno State was the mightiest "built" blow of the year, clearing the rightfield handball courts at Southside against a powerful wind.

Hal Woods, in the throes of a terrific slump, has continued to impress in the field.

San Mateo Playday Plans Reach State

More news about the San Mateo sports day was received last week by Miss Virginia Kyriazi in a letter sent by Miss Ruth McKay, president of the Women's Athletic Association at San Mateo J. C.

According to Miss McKay, the event will be held at Burlingame High School on April 25. Activities of the day will include speedball, basketball, volley ball, badminton, tennis, and golf.

Students wishing to participate need not be physical education major or minor. Those who wish to participate are requested to sign up in the gym, according to Miss Kyriazi.

Stone Ready

Stories that Ru Stone, who is counted upon to score over 20 points for the Gater tracksters at Reno tomorrow, will not make the trip are wrong. At first, it was feared Ru would be abed with the flu, but he has since recuperated.

Stone might compete in only five events instead of seven, however.

State Athletes Always Losers? The Records Don't Bear Out Case

San Francisco State's record on the athletic field this spring is an enviable one.

. . . Such an enviable one, in fact, that all adverse criticism hurled seems silly when one examines the record of the Purple and Gold athletic squads.

Just look over the "win and loss" column of State's four spring teams: Basketball, baseball, tennis and track.

The basketballers won fifteen contests against seven losses; the baseballers have won sixteen games and have dropped only five; the tracksters have taken five meets and have lost but one, and the netsters, playing against tough opposition, have won five matches and have lost three.

Not bad for a small band of athletes.

Competition Is Tough

And don't think that the competition hasn't been tough.

The basketball squad defeated such worthy opponents as Fresno State, Chico State, Humboldt State, Cal Aggies, and Salinas J. C.

The baseball team has already downed such foes as San Jose State, Fresno State, Menlo J. C., S. F. J. C., and San Mateo J. C. They have other tough games yet to play.

The track squad has victories over Chico State, S. F. J. C., Santa Rosa J. C. and the Cal Aggies.

The "racketeers" have emerged victorious over S. F. J. C., Cal Aggies and Salinas J. C.

One wonders just how well the four Gater squads would have been doing were it not for the graduates of the Rooty Toot class.

Credit, of course, is due the athletes who have co-operated to make State's record what it is. Credit should also be given Coaches Harden, Farmer and Cox for their excellent mentoring.

There is a note of sadness, however (bring out the handkerchief) that the Gater athletic squads **could** do better.

Better? After citing the above records?

That's what the athletes and coaches contend. They believe, despite their teams' good records, their squads could be improved if a few of the "Rooty-Toot-Toots" got off the seats of their pants.

Howsabout it, guys?

Thinclads Meet Two Tough Rivals, Aggies And Nevadan Squads

Several Events Expected to Be Very Hotly Contested

STONE HAS COMPETITION

Gaters Might Cop Nine First Places Against Foes

By JIM MARTIN

Rated a veritable cinch to continue their string of victories, San Francisco State's squad of cinder-path performers will leave today for Reno to tangle with the tracksters of Nevada and Cal Aggies. The triangular meet is scheduled to start tomorrow at 2 p. m.

A close scrutiny of the best times and distances of the aggregated stars gives the Gaters nine first places in fourteen events. On the basis of the point-scoring system, the local spikesters should finish with 73 digits, Cal Aggies with 26, and Nevada with 27.

Prediction Might Backfire

However, no prediction of a meet is without its doubtful outcomes, and this one is no exception. The pole vault, hurdle races, distance races, and broad jump are certain to provide plenty of the thrills of close competition.

In the pole vault, the Cal Aggies pin their hopes on one Robert Rex. Already this season, the Davis Star has boosted himself up to 12 feet 9 inches to nose out Runar Stone, called the most outstanding athlete developed in these parts for some time. Since this encounter, Stone has improved more than enough to give Rex a tussle for first place.

Hopkins Meets Wright

Darryl Hopkins, State's new-found hurdler, will lock horns with Dave Wright of the Mustangs in the low hurdles. Both of these performers have stepped over the barriers in 25 seconds flat. The Gaters will meet with little competition in the highs, however, but as the rules of the meet allow only two men in each event, Stone and Hopkins or Lu Morrison will have to be content with first and second places.

Paul Leonard, Nevada letterman and veteran distance man, will carry the torch for the Wolves in the long-winded events. Leonard, a 4:30 miler and 10:33 two-miler, is picked to breast the tape ahead of Stan Kuder and Bufford Shreeve of the Gaters. Incidentally, Kuder says he will do 4:30 in the four-lap event before the season is over. If he picks this meet to do it, the finish will be a bit close.

Broad Jump Features

The big battle of the day will feature Stone and Kenyon Richards, Nevada leaper, in the broad jump. Richards holds the Far Western Conference record in this event with a mark of 24 feet 7¼ inches. However, the Nevada ace has not approached this mark yet this season, and as Stone has been consistently improving in this event, the outcome is an even-money proposition.

The Gaters' chances in the sprints are practically nill, since Jack Murphy will not be able to make the trip. First places in the century and 220-yard dashes are conceded to Doug McDow, Nevada flash, who holds the meet records in both events.

First Spring Football Practice Opens

Cox Rivals Ru Stone As Ironman

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Dave Competed in 10 Events

By JIM MARTIN

Everyone affiliated with San Francisco State has heard of Mr. David J. Cox as the Dean of Men and track coach.

During these days ere the coming of the Olympic trials, those on the outside are hearing of him as the tutor of Runar Stone, man of iron, regular competitor in seven track events, and one of the leading contenders for the Olympic decathlon laurel.

But what few fans know is that Coach Cox, sometimes affectionately called "Fire-eater" and "Sparkplug," used to be something of an "Ironman" himself, competing in ten events (Did you say ten events? Yes, I said ten events!) in one meet.

Ten-Event Competer

Yes, sir, during the year of 1919, while operating under the colors of Utah State, the name of Dave Cox appeared regularly on the entry list in the discus, shot put, pole vault, low hurdles, high hurdles, mile, 880, 100-yard dash, and high jump. During the same year, Utah won the state championship, Cox competing in only the first five of these events.

A mere bagatelle, you say? Then settle yourself in the ol' easy chair and run your pince-nez over this: While attending Brigham Young University and Utah State in the years 1916, '17, and '19, Cox was a contender, not regularly of course, in every track and field event on the list of fourteen. (He refused to divulge any times or distances, however, alibing a sudden stroke of loss of memory, and remarking that "They were not very good, anyhow.")

Cox Champ Cox

Cox came to Polytechnic High in 1921 and started coaching track four years later. For five consecutive seasons he was the mentor of a championship team.

Little wonder the "Sparkplug" knows what he is talking about when he says that Runar will represent the United States in Berlin this year.

S. F. S.

A broken third toe of the right foot has forced Hal Davis, considered by many as a great prospect in the distance races, to refrain from active competition in track meets for the remainder of the season. The injury was sustained in the State vs. All-Stars tussle.

Though insignificant as the fracture may seem, X-ray pictures prove the fragments of bone could cause a permanent injury.

Davis, a freshman, still has three years in which to make up lost time.

Spartans Soreheads?

Off the Records:

The San Jose **Daily Spartan** stated that the Gaters downed a team comprised of second-stringers in the first baseball game between the two State colleges. A glimpse into the records reveals that the Spartan nine must be composed of dual personalities.

I wonder how the "second-stringers" felt after the Gaters handed them that second defeat last week?

Gridsters 'Slave' Four Afternoons To Get in Shape

When Co-coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden open spring football practice for their Gater gridders next Monday at 4 p. m. on the lower playfield, it will be the first time in the history of the college that such a move has been made.

Both Gater mentors want to make sure that their Purple and Gold charges will be in good condition for the autumnal grind. With this view in mind, they will have punting, passing, and signal practice. Coach Farmer makes the statement that he wants the "boys in such good shape that they'll be able to scrimmage the third day out next semester."

Plays to Be Given

Some of the new plays will be given the Gater squad, according to Farmer and Harden. In this way, when the fall term opens, the gridders will be ready to start without the tiresome and useless preliminaries that usually they have to go through.

Practice will not have the boys working out in their regulation uniforms, but in gym clothes. The only football gear will be football shoes, which the college will supply. The days for the practices will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; in other words, every day except Friday.

Good Turnout Expected

Farmer and Harden expect a good turnout, with many veterans back from last season and with some fine new material having expressed the intention of striving for positions.

"There's going to be a tough battle for positions," Farmer states, "so we expect a 100 per cent turnout. No one is going to walk back into his old berth without a terrific struggle."

Intramuralists Stop Speedball

Due to the short time remaining in the current semester, the proposed intramural speedball competition will not take place, George Mirande, student athletic manager, announces. With final "ex's" coming and with intramural tennis already under way, it was thought best to "forget" about speedball.

However, intramural horseshoe pitching is scheduled to continue as planned. Several important matches come up next week. In the one match already completed "Just" Soso beat Leon Benjamin, 21-9, 21-9.

Tennis is continuing merrily, with the second round being played this week. Finals being scheduled next week, the other matches must be completed by today.

Crew Meets Matean Sweepsters Tuesday

Stroked by Harvey Williams on the starboard side and paced with Harry Post on the port side, the newly-founded Oarsmen Club will face its second opponent next Tuesday, when they meet the strong San Mateo J. C. crew at Yacht Harbor.

The State oarsmen are strong on the starboard side, with Harvey Williams in the stroke position. "Harve," weighing a scant 170 pounds, has taken to the sport with gusto. Behind him on the starboard side, at No. 6 position, is John Struven, a new face to the Gater sport world. At No. 5 is Hale Shaw; at No. 4 will be Frank Corbett; with the remaining members of the right side still tentative.

Post Going Well

On of the port side, Harry Post at No. 6 position is a tower of strength. Pulling at No. 5 place on the left side is Frank Muldoon, while the other positions on that side are undecided.

In the stern end, filling the pilot and coxswain stations, are Ed Smith and Art Conradi. The former will keep the cutter on a straight tack and Conradi will pick the stroke up.

Season of Athletics Ends with 9 Events

Slowly wending to a close, State's athletic season finds only nine more events on the program—two in track, six in baseball, and one in crew. The tennis and basketball squads have already ended their competition for the year.

The Gater baseballers play their final contest May 9, when they will meet the California Aggies. Sandwiched in between this encounter and the first Cal Aggie contest tomorrow will be games against Salinas J. C., Menlo J. C., San Mateo J. C., and Albany High School.

After their meet tomorrow at Reno against the University of Nevada and the Cal Aggies, the Gater cinder-burners will stage only one more meet, clashing with San Jose State, May 2. Following this duel, the Staters will hang up their spikes.

The crewsters row their final race next Tuesday, when they lock oars with San Mateo J. C. at Yacht Harbor.

These sports will not be resumed until the year 1937, and football will be the sole fall sport, unless soccer is added to the State program.

Morris' Marks Have Ru Stone 'Worrying'

Glenn Morris, lanky Kansas athlete, flashed across the sports horizon last week when he unofficially broke the world's and Olympic record in the decathlon.

Morris is a definite threat to Runar Stone's chances to make the Berlin trip. A comparison of the Kansan's marks in the meet and Stone's best tries gives some idea of respective abilities.

	Morris	Stone
100 meter dash	:10.6	:11.2
Broad jump	22'19"	23'
Shot put	44'2"	42'1½"
High jump	5'10½"	6'1"
400 meter run	:50.9	:52
110 meter H. H.	:15.2	:15.2
Discus	135'	132'
Pole vault	11'2"	12'6"
Javelin	181'11¾"	185'8½"
1500 meter run	4:52.3	4:50

STUDENT'S CO-OP

SUPPORT YOUR OWN ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS' CO-OP and CAFETERIA

The Girls Say

In the midst of a quiet, if not peaceful, college life, there one day suddenly dropped a bombshell that exploded into a thousand pieces and caused a great flurry.

This bombshell came in the form of an editorial calling the boys everything but handsome. There was no particular harm in calling the boys pansies, we girls didn't mind, but when one of the pieces started in our direction and left a decided dent, it was a bit too much.

When you said we were the cause of the rooty-toot boys; that we were making cream puffs out of he-man material; that we weren't strong enough to carry our own books, we gave a half hearted chuckle and pretended it didn't mean a thing to us; in fact some even agreed with you. But good heavens, man, don't you know when to stop? Do you picture all women as peroxide gold-diggers with dangling cigarette and red fingernail? If the lip stick drools from our mouths, what are you worrying about? You evidently won't ever get any on yourself! If, and this is the last straw, you think we dress in bad taste, why bother to notice what we wear and how it looks? You know, the world doesn't center around men, and even the greatest of them were mere playthings in the hands of Cleo and Madame DuBarry.

We girls are sensitive beings. Our lives are composed of often futile attempts to better ourselves in both looks and manners. Men are sensitive beings, too. Their lives are composed of putting up a front to fool us, and of seeing who can hide his real feelings with the greatest pretense of boredom. Oh, foolish youth, if we are gold-diggers, it's about time we decided you weren't worth digging for. You have skinny legs and take great pride in the hair on your chest; you shave every day but only fool your parents; you brag about your drunken sprees, and you hold yourselves aloof on a celluloid pedestal for all to see through.

You are not worth the consideration of the type of women that represents the average female of today. Decidedly we are not drooling at the mouth, nor are the majority of us to be classed as red finger-nailed, badly-clothed, peroxide blonds. We resent the inference that we are out for all we can get, and that we're no good, anyway. He who laughs last, laughs best, and he who has no sense makes an enemy of a woman. Go ahead—laugh, clown, laugh.

The Men Say

Listen girls, this is straight from the shoulder. It's all very well for you to rise up in your "righteous" indignation and protest against the criticism directed in your direction in last week's editorial. It is the natural reaction of any organism to an irritating stimulus. But as thinking individuals you are making a big mistake.

Some of you (and we mean particularly the hotsy-totsy variety recently described) have threatened to refrain from the use of facial cosmetics, tobacco, and fingernail polish in order to punish us! The very fact that you have made such a threat indicates that you still cling to the dogma that the Klondike Annie of 1936 is what men want! It isn't what they want, it's what they get. You seek to make yourself beautiful in the eyes of man, and yet you set up a standard of "beauty" which no real man would subscribe to.

Holy smoke, woman, wake up! You don't HAVE to suffer with "painter's colic. You don't HAVE to swear now and then to show how "modern" you are. You don't have to blow tobacco smoke in our eyes, unless you want to blind us to your imperfections.

I suppose you think it impossible for a man to love a girl who dresses conservatively, uses a minimum of cosmetics, refrains from using tobacco and alcohol, and talks and acts like a lady. It would probably astonish you to learn that there are such girls on the campus. They aren't all hotsy-totsies. Some are actually majoring or minoring in home economics (which should be required of all girls), and can actually cook and sew. Horrors, no hotsy-totsy could stand for that!

Stop trying to be "modern," for in our opinion that is no compliment. Perhaps those so-called "old-fashioned girls" could teach you a thing or two in the art of winning and holding a man's love.

Last Minute News!

Buy Now or Pay More

Positively the last day to obtain the 1936 Franciscan for $1.00 will be Wednesday, April 29. After this date, the price will be raised to $1.25, inasmuch as last-minute subscriptions are of little use once the book has gone to press. The "final day" has been advanced on numerous previous occasions in order to give the students time enough to signify their intentions to subscribe. This time, it's now or never at $1.00. Subscriptions taken in room 114 or at the desk in College Hall.

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Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

Spring fever has slowed Allie down a bit but now the heat is making the monster's blood boil. When things like Kirk Truman marrying up with Aileen Alderson are happening, it's no time to dilly dally.

Alice Moroney is busy describing her adventures "en route" to Colorado where she represented somebody in something. 'Tis claimed she spent her time falling in and out of berths to the amusement of her fellow co-companions.

Last week's jig saw Howard Miguel and the president of one of the December classes "swinging it."

Harkening back to the Soph Wienie Roast, we remember Pat McNamara turning her ankle. Louis Morris going half way to Half Moon Bay looking for the party, Bud Decker also getting lost, Dot Fox and Gene Hook showing 'em how, the watchman being too inebriated to tell anybody how to get there. James Seright cracking wise, Eleanor Tilford with somebody we couldn't place, and Cliff Worth and Dawn Wilson having a great time while trying to find the beach.

Nadezda Lawrence and Frank Schwass are looking forward to the Junior Prom tomorrow night, Will Smith and Clarice Dechent too.

Rumor has it that Dolly Sonderup became Mrs. Plutte last week in San Jose—we're not sure but they both appear rather sheepish.

Nanking, China.—(ACP)—The military air bureau of China has a new chief—a young woman once known to her Wellesley classmates as Soong Mei-ling, now the wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Premier and virtual dictator of China.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is directly responsible for all air force activity, from purchase of planes to the preparation of propaganda.

This Critic Is Grieved at War And Hearst

March 25, 1936.

Dear Lid Lifter:

I am one of the great class of "Readers over the shoulder." My greatest opportunity, I find, is on the street car, when every "other" moron is perusing that atrocity, the Examiner. Thus you will see I know whereof I speak.)

What bothers me is the recent voting of Board of Regents of the U. of C. for compulsory military training. The facts are briefly this: a student vote a few days ago showed a great majority to be against such obvious preparation for war. The question then was debated before the regents. These unenlightened despots voted as was expected of bankers, lawyers and businessmen, for such they are, unconditionally for the continuation of military training.

Well, I suppose militarists must have toys—the munition makers must have sufficient outlet for their goods (cynical, that word, isn't it?) and regents will always be antisocial. It appears that student opinion is the last stronghold of liberty. This is the day of the 200 percenter American—the Super Patri-Maniac—the Hearstian Highbinder!

So far we are lucky here at State, but I have inside information that the War Mongers think we're all sissies—unfit for cannon fodder. That's good. Now if we could only contaminate others in the same way.

100 Per Cent American

Junior Day in Mexico

Camera Series Films Progress Of Future Vets

New York City.—The story of the organization and growth of the country's latest phenomenon, the comic Veterans of Future War, which has spread from Princeton University to most campuses throughout the country, is dramatically told in the principal episodes of the March of Time on the screens nationally April 17.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans," brain child of Princeton undergraduates, with the hilarious idea of prepaid payment of a bonus before they fight, has more than 20,000 members and posts over the country.

The March of Time turns its first on the university and the undergraduate today, more aware than was his father before him, of the outside. It shows the [illegible] which exist on every campus, the interests of the youths who will be the next war. Marching from the world's front pages they come, the forces of Europe and bear with them the old story of 1914. They show the activities of the Veterans of Future War as they fight for bonuses.

The episode shows the formation of the Veterans of Future War organization as it arose at Princeton, how high schools had organized and how it has been spread. In the current episode, the capitol appears to be in the hands of fascist to buttonhole Congressmen. As veterans and bonus army [illegible] is the idea behind the organization travesty is shifting and changing. The Veterans of future wars and similar groups are organized.

Today, however the [illegible] practices have begun to take on significance. As the Veterans of Future Wars incorporate [illegible] and become a new [illegible] to prevent the [illegible] are rentals of [illegible] to [illegible] to manage the [illegible] camera crews were sent to the campus of Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia at Troy, New York, Swarthmore College at Philadelphia, New York University, and the University of California at Berkeley.

CLUB NOTATIONS

Mark Hopkins Scene Of Fashion Show

With ten club girls as models and clothes from three prominent shops, the Sienna tea and fashion show will be held in the room of the Dons at the Mark Hopkins Hotel May 2 from 3 o'clock to 5.

Lorraine Sullivan will act as general chairman of the affair, with Marie Louise Benson, ticket chairman. Deane Wilson will act as table chairman.

Admission will be eighty-five cents. Those wishing to attend are requested to make their reservations early.

Alpha Phi Gammas Elect

Something new and different is in store for the members of Alpha Gamma chapter of the national fraternity. Members will meet at the home of Rita Mazzoni on Sunday, May 3, at 11 a.m. at which time they will eat breakfast and elect officers for the coming year.

At the last meeting, plans for their scholarship were mentioned and Will Smith and Bob Barry were selected as co-chairmen of a committee to prepare tests.

Madrigals Raise Money

The Elizabethan Costumes to be used in the Spring Music Festival Concert next Wednesday will be rented with the money raised by a candy sale. The sale will be held today in College Hall.

Pledges Become Members

Pledges will be initiated at the Phi Lambda Chi House on Monday, April 27th at 7:15. Edith Stoner, general chairman of the affair, guarantees a good time and plenty to eat. The pledges will receive their pledge pins and be duly initiated into the membership of the House of Phi Lambda Chi. A faculty sponsor will speak on a matter concerning the House. After the ceremony the members will all enjoy games and refreshments together.

Betty MacDonald, president of the organization, announced the sale of Investment tickets for the price of ten cents. There will be a drawing on April 30th in the Student Body Office. The winner will receive two bids for the Senior Ball, and the second prize will be two bids for the Phi Lambda Chi semi-formal to be held on May 9th. Tickets may be purchased from Miss MacDonald, Ruth Lindquist, and other members.

Summer Session

Miss Lynda Yegeman, Rural Supervisor of Contra Costa County, will be a member of the faculty of the San Francisco State Summer Session.

Miss Yegeman is well known to teachers in the bay region and she will conduct a course entitled "Practical Problems of Rural School Teachers."

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Student Head Appointed

Miss Dorothy Deming has been elected by the student executive board to be the student chairman of all the student activities of the Summer Session.

She will be closely associated with Mrs. Elka [illegible] Farmer who will be in charge of the extra curricular activities of the Summer Session.

Mrs. Farmer and Dean Mark Wardell [illegible] the Summer Session are planning many extra recreational activities for the student body. A [illegible] will be a special [illegible]

Parent Faculty Club

Mrs. Elbert Sanders, former President, Parent Faculty Club and Jean Parker, Parent Faculty Club, the new President, Mrs. C. N. Olsen, have been chosen as delegates of the Club to attend the convention to be held at San Jose. A group of the women will attend a College Association at Palo Alto on April 30. Another meeting will be given at the Community playhouse on May 8th is being sponsored by this group.

The list of officers for the coming year has been announced. Mrs. Olsen, President; Mrs. Selmer, Vice-President; Mrs. Lagrave, Secretary; Mrs. Cartwright, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Graham, Treasurer and Mrs. Hopper, Correspondng Secretary.

Cookie Sale Today

Cookies are on sale from 11 to 1 o'clock today in College Hall for 5 cents a bag. The International Club is sponsoring this sale in order to raise money for its scholarship fund.

A. W. S. Now National Organization

Our College Women's Association recently became affiliated with the Intercollegiate Conference, a national women's organization. Alice Moroney, President of the A. W. S., represented our college at the conference held at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado. The theme of the meeting was, "Education, Why Not Use It?" A panel discussion was conducted and many new theories on club organizing were discussed.

Thirty-three colleges were represented at Boulder. Santa Barbara and San Diego were the only other State colleges represented.

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Executive Board

The twenty-sixth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, April 6, at 7:10 p. m.

Roll was called. Miss Conlan, Mr. Blum and Mr. Parrish were found absent.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was received from Miss Moroney asking for $10.00 for membership into the Far Western Association.

A constitution was received from Oarsmen Association for approval.

A communication from Mrs. Olsen, president-elect of Parent-Faculty Club, thanking us for corsage which we sent her.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

No report from Mr. Links or Mr. Hopkins.

Bill for corsages and floral piece of last week was approved for payment.

Miss Cahill asked that April 15 be reserved for Low Junior Doughnut sale.

OLD BUSINESS

Final samples from Jenkel Jewelers were passed around for approval.

Miss Winter asked that W. A. A. election be changed from May 4 to 11. Request granted.

Election for delegates from W. A. A. to be sent to Minneapolis was planned for Wednesday, April 8.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Morgan suggested that a set of minutes be sent to Dean Cox, Dean Ward and Dean Du Four, since many things are passed which they know nothing about.

Since Co-Op has been falling down again Mr. Cockrum was asked to make a survey and present findings at next meeting.

Mr. Morgan stated that another constitution meeting would take place April 8, at noon.

Mr. Dumesnil asked that a date be set aside for Block "S" rally.

April 27 was date chosen for campaign speeches.

Mr. Cockrum read the financial report. Since approximately $1600 is still left in Student Body treasury, Mr. Mirande reminded the Board of a posible purchase of a truck for athletic equipment and Student Body use if a large amount of money was still left over.

Mr. Bischoff stated that he could engage John D. Lewis, well-known speaker, for a student assembly providing a large audience would be guaranteed. Suggested that he see Dr. Floyd Cave about [illegible] classes attending.

A motion was made and seconded that $10.00 be granted A. W. S. for membership in Far Western Association. Motion passed.

Since Virginia Conlan was [illegible] was made and seconded that flowers be sent to her. Motion passed.

Mr. Morgan outlined plans for constitution. Each section thus far completed was read, discussed, and approved. Each section will be approved by Student Body at coming election.

Mr. Mirande was asked to read Oarsmen's Constitution.

Of the two drafts presented by Jenkel Jewelers for senior pins Exhibit [illegible] was finally chosen.

It was suggested that a sympathy card be sent Deane Wilson because of father's recent death.

May 15 was date chosen for Block "S" rally.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WILSON,
Secretary Associated Students.

Kingsville, Texas.— [illegible] Ten students were picked at random on the Texas College of Arts and Industries campus here and asked to voluntarily take part in another [illegible] Eight answered no, either flatly or with slight qualification. Said they would, "if I was sure it was a war to end war."

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